



## THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN.

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J. W. SHORT, Editor and Manager.

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NO "IFS" ARE NEEDED.

"If the Valley railroad has not accomplished

everything that was expected of it, it has certainly done several things

which inure to the public benefit."

—Oakland Examiner.

No ifs, wheresoever or provinces of any

sort are required to state the facts of this case. It was expected that the Valley road would reduce freight rates; it has done it. That it would lessen passenger fares; it has done it. That it would insure to us better and faster service; it has done it. In brief, that it would give to us competition and the blessings which should come with competition; it has done it.

Neither the impossible nor the unreasonable was expected of the Valley road. It was not presumed that the enterprise would usher in the millennium, nor that angels and archangels would serve as its joint officials and ministers of grace. It was not supposed that it would make direct connections with the heavenly city, nor that the bows of its engines would remind of notes from golden harps. But it was thought that after its arrival the traffic would not bear so much there would be no residue for the people, and that it would help to end that long and sore oppression which had been fastened upon this valley by a giant monopoly. And the belief and hope have been justified by the result.

It might be possible, had one access

to both the freight and passenger

statistics of the Valley and Southern Pacific railroads, to approximate the amount which has been saved to the people by the competition brought by the Valley road, but, in the absence of such information, it is safe to say that this saving, although it is hardly a year since the advent of the new road in Fresno, must already run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. And every cent of this large sum has inured to the benefit of those who needed it most, the people of the valley.

This is it that the new road has done and is doing for the San Joaquin valley. Nothing more was expected, nor could it reasonably have been expected. There is no condition of any sort connected with the benefit that has accrued to our people from competition. We expected a great deal, and the expectation was not in vain. No it is not needed in stating the case.

"The rights of the masses in this matter of the Union Pacific now seem to lie in one direction—government ownership." —Sacramento Bee.

The REPUBLICAN constantly has

claimed. Whether the proponent of the measure, who contends that what other nations have successfully done in behalf of the people the United States may successfully do, or its opponent, who asserts that the thing which is possible, and perhaps beneficial, in a monarchy may not be possible in a republic, is right, here is the opportunity at hand to test the theory. The government now has the power to take the Union Pacific unto itself. Let it do it, and let the experiment of operating it be made fairly and impartially. There could be no better chance—none more favorably presented—to test the theory. If we who believe that a republic can do as much for its citizens as can a monarchy for its people are mistaken, here is a chance to prove it; and if we are not mistaken the fact cannot too soon be ascertained.

The Klondyke excitement has so

completely overshadowed Randsburg that little attention is now paid to news from the desert district. The fact seems to be, however, that development is progressing favorably in the land where miners roost instead of freeze, and the chances for securing a fortune are nearly or quite as good there as in the realm where the midnight sun lights the polar bear to his lair. But the Klondyke is far away, and distance and fairy tales of gold galore lend enchantment to the view. The chances are that the percentage of men who will succeed in Randsburg and other quartz mining districts of California will be at least two to the one who comes from Klondyke overburdened with wealth.

Here is a pleasant complication in connection with Governor Burch's veto of the state printing office appropriation. It is announced that the blanks necessary for recorders and county clerks to comply with the Torrens land act cannot be furnished by the attorney general, but can only be furnished at the expense of the county. It is a comparatively easy thing for a governor to do a little vetoing when he is crossed in his way, but it does not follow that the people may not have to pay the fiduciary or the printer just the same.

ALANSON by the increasing number of deaths from consumption in Stockton, the health officer of that city will ask the city council to pass an ordinance to place all patients suffering from that disease under the control of their physicians, who will be required to take measures to prevent contagion. This is a precautionary measure which might well be taken in all localities where pulmonary complaints are common. It is a demonstrated fact that contagion is not infrequent in certain stages of the dreaded disease.

Now that the tariff has been reformed in the right way, one of the next duties of a Republican congress is to re-enact the foreign immigration restriction act which President Cleveland in his inimitable wisdom vetoed. Not only American labor but all classes of this republic are entitled to protection from the dregs of the old world's lower social levels which have too long found a place of refuge on these shores.

AN THERE are no raisin commission packers in Fresno now—all having become cash buyers—there seems to be no reason why criticism of commission jobbers should cause a pain under the local

bet. The commission dealers are all located in the East now, and their sensitive feelings should not suffer from anything that occurs so far west as California.

Fruit and Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—The following are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange: Jobbing:

Oranges—Fancy Moorpark, 12¢/4;

choice, 11½¢; fancy do, 9¢; choice, 8¢; standard, 6½¢; prime, 5½¢.

Apples—Evaporated, 5½¢/4; sun

dried, 3¢/4.

Peaches—Fancy, 6½¢; choice, 5½¢;

standard, 4½¢; prime, 3½¢/4; peeled in

boxes, 10½¢.

Pears—Fancy, 6½¢; choice, 5½¢;

quarters, 4½¢; choice, 3½¢; stand-

ard, 2½¢; prime, 1½¢.

Plums—Pitted, 4½¢/4; unpitted, 3½¢.

Prunes—Yerbales, 2½¢/2½.

Nectarines—Fancy 5½¢, choice 4½¢,

standard 3½¢.

Pineapples—Choice, 2½¢/4; choice

4½¢/4; prime, 2½¢/4.

Grapes—In 20 boxes, 3½¢/2½.

Lemons—Yerbales, 2½¢/2½.

Limes—Muscatels, 4¢/4½¢; dried

grapes, in 20 boxes, 3½¢/2½ London

layers, 1½¢/2½.

GREEN FRUITS.

Pears—Per small box, 20¢/25¢;

large box, 30¢/35¢.

Apricots—Royal, 25¢/30¢.

Peaches—Per small box, 25¢/30¢.

Prunes—Per small box, 20¢/25¢.

Grapes—Fontainebleau, 25¢/30¢ per

box; seedless, 30¢/35¢ per box; Muscats, 40¢/50¢ per crate.

Fig—30¢/40¢ per small box; 60¢/75¢

large boxes.

Watermelons—\$5.00/10 per hundred.

Cantaloupes—\$5.00/10 per crate.

ORAN.

Wheat—Firm and easier; December,

\$1.45¢; May \$1.40¢.

Barley—Firm; December, 92¢.

Oats—Large yellow, nominal.

Bran—California, \$1.15¢/15.50 per

ton.

KLONDYKE.

Next article, starting after the first of May.

When every one is gone

What is left is gold.

I'll be here all alone.

And when I wander through the streets

And never meet a soul,

I'll think I am the City Mayor

And have in Memphis.

One night I'll slumber at the Grand

Hotel, in the city of Memphis.

And when I need a change, I'll stop

Inside the Palace.

Then I'll walk out of sight,

And will be through Fresno's streets

All night without a light.

I'll be the only man in town;

I'll be the only man in town;

I'll have to drink them all alone—

The barrels of Wieland's beer.

At the New Palace, Opposite the Barbers.

For rates, see.

But say,

Don't these hot balmates heat them all,

which you can get at the Old Palm Cafeteria?

Water cooler, ice cream freezers and

refrigerators at Barrett-Ericks Co. \*

H. C. Kohler, the well known wine

merchant of San Francisco, is in town

on business.

Extras.

As we carry one of the largest and

most complete stock of machine extras

on the Pacific Coast, we can furnish you

with knives, guards, sections, knife

leads, Pitman boxes and guard plates

fit the following mowers: Adriatic

Hockey, Akron Hockey, Champion,

Deering, Knowlton, Jones' Chain, Mc-

Cormick, Osborne, Triumph, Standard,

Tiger and Woods; Holt, House Haines,

Harvester, Jones' and Harvester

Harrow, Peacock, Star, Randolph,

Tiger and Bassis. Harvester, look for

the elevator buckets, Jack brackets,

chain, cylinder blocks, cylinder

casing, cylinder heads, cylinder

heads, cylinder liners, cylinder

heads, cylinder liners,



## L. A. W. ANNUAL MEET

The Most Successful in Its History.

## STATE RECORDS SMASHED

The Honors Among the Professionals Were Won by Longhead of Sarria, Out.

PHILADELPHIA, August 6.—The opening race of the eighteenth annual meet of the L. A. W. was held today at Willow Grove, fourteen miles from this city, before 15,000 spectators. It was the most successful in the history of the organization in point of attendance, enthusiasm and good racing. Several state records were smashed and Arthur Gare, driver of Chicago came within two-tenths of a second of beating Hamilton's record for one mile pace. He encircled in lowering the fast mile made by J. S. Johnson at Cheltenham by four-tenths of a second. Gare's time was 1:45 3-5, broken by two quads, one ridden by Waukesha the Truville boys and Cobrin, and the other with W. E. Becker, Crooks, Brown and Stenzel. He crossed the line like a flash for the start, and never ceased his pace until the finish, in 1:45 3-5, breaking the state record of 1:45 3-5, held by Earl Kiser. Starbuck also took a try at the record, paced by a quad and a triple. His time was 1:45 3-5, also breaking Kiser's record.

Both the trotting and the scheduled races for the day. In the latter the meet among the professionals was won by F. J. Louphead of Sarria, Ont., who crossed the tape in three trials, two finals and second than in a third final. In one of these finals, the one-mile professional, he broke the state competitive record of 2:04 4-5 by covering the distance in 2:03 3-5. He captured the quarter-mile championship in 32 seconds.

Among the amateur honors were more than divided with the best racing done by Peabody, Johnson, Middendorf, Schaefer, Kerick and Miller.

The day was perfect, and the sun was not long up before hundreds of cyclists were pedaling along the historic and picturesque York road toward Willow Grove, and even greater numbers were taxying the railroad trains and trolley cars to their meet. The heat from the sun was tempered by a cool northwesterly breeze, which was an almost total absence of humidity.

There were early morning runs to League Island navy yard, at the lower end of Brown street, across Hope Ferry bridge to Paescheville, Pa., returning by way of Woodland avenue, West Philadelphia to Broad street, where the cyclists merged into the army of wheelmen who had gone through Fairmount Park and the Wissahickon drive and the big switch to the track began.

The trials began promptly at 9 o'clock, with the trotting and the steeplechase. At 11:45, there was a recess for lunch. Meanwhile the seats were rapidly filling up and lone before the hour for resuming it was evident that the crowd would be enormous.

At 3 o'clock the track was cleared and racing began again, continuing until 6 o'clock without the slightest hitch. During the entire day there were but two or three spills and no body was hurt by them.

Tonight Willow Grove park was given over to the whistlers and the crier as well as exhibitions of trick and fancy riding, a display of fireworks and a general good time.

Tomorrow promises to be the banner day and the seating capacity of the track will be taxed to the utmost. The race will begin at 9 o'clock under the same officials with the exception that ex-chairman of the racing board, Giesen, will be replaced by Albert Moto of Baltimore, the present chairman, as referee.

**TO BEAT THE TARIFF LAW.**  
How the Importer Can Get the Advantage.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—A decision of the board of general appraisers was received by Collector Jackson today which, it is believed, opens the way for some importers to get their goods out of the bonded warehouse by paying the rate of duties under the Wilson tariff instead of under the higher duties of the Dingley tariff act. They will have to remain in bond three years, however, before they can be sold.

The principle of the decision is that goods which remain in bond for over three years are to be deemed abandoned to the government and the abandonment relates back to the time the goods were first entered. The government then sells them, and after retaining the amount of duty assessed at the time of the abandonment, which is the time of entry, pays the balance over to the importer. In the case decided the old duty was that higher. In the case of importers who can afford to wait, it will be the lower. But the principle is the same, and unless congress acts to protect the revenues of the government the importer will get the advantage in the case.

**Silver Miners Close.**

SALT LAKE, August 6.—A special to the *Herald* from Park City, Utah, says: "Superintendent Chamber of the Ontario and Daly mines today received a telegram from New York to close down both mines at once owing to the fall in the price of silver. There are two of the largest mines in the state, and give employment to about 700 men."

It is claimed that these mines cannot be worked with profit at the present price of silver.

**Dentists Unite.**

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., August 6.—The American Association of Dentists and the Southern Dental Association, which organizations have been in convention at old Fort Concho since Monday, have united, with Dr. Thomas P. Brown of Boston as president. Dr. George M. Channing of Chicago was elected secretary.

**Figuratively speaking.**

**Trophy**  
is "taking the starch out" of the would-be leading baking powders.

**Literally, the starch is still in them.**

**Lottery Agent Arrested.**

WASHINGTON, August 6.—George Pender, supposed to be an agent of the Honduras National Lottery Company, was arrested here today, charged with violating the anti-lottery law. This is the first arrest made under the ordinance in Washington for years.

**The Sierra Railway.**

OAKLAND, August 6.—Work on the Sierra railway is progressing rapidly. The rails are now laid to Don Pedro, four miles from Chinese Camp. Work is three-quarters of a mile long and has descended in a whiz of 71 seconds.

**Strike occurred centuries ago, and their outcome was just as disastrous as is that of the present day work struggles. In the year 1329, says an old paper, strike of brassworkers was instigated in Breslau, Silesia, which lasted in Washington for years.**

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**William & Bendl**

## HO! FOR KLONDYKE.

"THE PITCAIRN," commanded by Captain Quinton, late of Alaska, leaves Mission street wharf

AUGUST 14th.

Only 55 berths left on vessel. We guarantee for

## \$150 TRANSPORTATION TO DYE

And with 30 miles transfer 1350 pounds of baggage over White Pass into lakes. Will supply boats made at San Francisco and taken over pass in parts and landed in lakes. We bring along steam launches and all other appliances necessary to make trip.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

W. R. RUFFIN, President and Manager. San Francisco office—630 Market Street. Telephone Red 1111.

## TIME'S CREASES.

The Origin and Progress of the Wrinkles on the Face.

We all become interested sooner or later in the subject of wrinkles. They are the "irreparable outrage" of Ru-

ine, but although they are so universal few have endeavored to explain their origin and progress. Wrinkles are produced in the first instance by the frequent repetition of some muscular con-

traction or by sickness. They are not

merely superficial, but appear when the epidermis is removed, and are found

not only in the face, but all over the body. They do not seem to be an regular

direction, and we have been found

including all their directions. It has

been said that the life history of a man

can be written from his wrinkles, but

physiology hardly agrees in this in-

stance. It is to be proved that a general

wrinkle is formed by the repeated

action of a muscle, or by a

habitual action of a muscle, or by a